THEY WANT WORK

Thousands of Austrian Laborers Out of Employment.

BREAD AND MEAT TO THE NEEDY

Great Suffering Reported From Vienna Men. Women and Children Working for a Pitter-

VIEWES, March 1.—It is estimated that 5,000 shoemakers, 5,000 carpenters, 1,500 metalworkers, 7,000 stonework-ers and 23,000 unskilled laborars are ers and 23,000 unskilled laborers are out of work. A reporter who accompanied the relief committee on its rounds witnessed assess of abject poverty and misery which it would be hard to match in the squalor districts of London. As an alloged result of the McKinley law 12,000 pearlworkers were thrown out of employment, and are now classed as ungkilled workmen, the Austrian laws preventing their embracing a new trade without serving a new apprenticeship, which is impossible in the case of adults burdened with families.

families.

In a Terrible Philips.

The chamber of commerce and the municipal authorities voted \$13,000 to relieve the trade association formed to supply raw material at cheaper rates, but the benefits are conferred only upon those able to subscribe \$8.50.

The result is that a majority of the button workers are left in a pitiable plight. Whole families are living and working in a single room, earning a few shillings each. In the "Beehive" too souls were found occupying 215 rooms. Hungry children swarmed at the entrance. The air in the rooms was fetid, and in many cases the rooms were bare, the familiure having been pawned to provide food.

Working for Almest Nothing.

Working for Almost Nothing.
A blacksmith who received 32 cents A blacksmith who received \$2 cents for making 1,000 screws or nuts earned \$1.00 weekly and paid \$3 cents for rent and a yearly tax to the government of \$3.90. Five years ago he earned three times as much for the same work. In another case a "sweater" paid 10 cents for the making of a dozen brushes. Many similar stories are told of cases of parents and children engaged in ceaseless toil earning an aggregate wage of \$1.20 to \$1.68 weekly, and of widows with children in a worse plight earning 12 cents daily. The fact that women work as laborers in the building and other trades makes unskilled laber valueless. The poor seldom tests meat—even horse flesh, which is sold at six or eight cents per pound—and feel is very dear. is very dear.

The authorities of this city have at

last been compelled to recognize the argency of the situation among the poor, and they now permit socialists committees to circulate appeals, hither prohibited, for donations. Contributions are consequently us are consequently now flowing

n more freely. Funds for Vicana's Suffer

Vinnera, March 1.—The list of sub-teribers to the burgomaster's fund for the relief of the unemployed is headed by the emperor with a centribution of 12,500. The Springer brothers give \$5,-100. There was another free distribu-lies of bread and meat to the needy

RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE

er Reid and M. Jules It to Treaty—Must Be Reid the Treaty-Must Be Ratified. Pants, March 1.—The United St Pans, March 1.—The United States injector, Whitelaw Reid, has made the meluding basis of an arrangement of M. Jules Roche, the minister of maneros, for a new commercial treaty at ween the United States and this country. The necessary bill will be atroduced in the chamber of deputter. is week if possible.

his week if possible.

Washington, March 1.—The French pommercial treaty, signed in Paris by Minister Reid, is under the McKinley reciprocity clause. It is therefore somewhat limited in scope. It will, however, secure soncessions in the duties on American agricultural products and on pork. France in return will be assured of a free market for hides and beet sugar, which is of some importance to its colonics.

AGAINST THE STANDARD.

The Chie Supreme Court Renders a De-cision Inimical to the Interests of the

Great Oil Monepely.
Columbus, O., March 1.—In the quowarranto suit instituted by Attorney-General Watson of this state nearly two years ago, to test the legality of the charter of the monopoly known as the Standard Oil Company, the Ohio supreme court has rendered its decision. It is against the company.

The incorporation of the original company is not annulled, but the trust agreement between it and other oil concerns forming the trust is declared to be illegal. It is regarded as one of the most important decisions ever rendered by this court.

IN CONGRESS.

The Home Authorizes as lavustigation of the Typhus Fover Immegration.

Washington, March 1.—There was a large attendance of members in the house, with Speaker Crisp in the chair. A resolution was passed authorizing the joint committee on immigration to investigate the operation of the inmigration laws, the importation of contract labor and to inquire particularly into the immigration of persons affected with typhus fever into the pert of New York. A resolution was passed pathorising the committee on the judiciary to investigate and report whether the accretary of the treasury has a legal right to use any portion of the 100,000,000 gold receive for current expenses.

rent expenses.

In the senate Vice President Morton laid before the senate a number of petitions adverse to the free coinage of nilver. Senator Voorboes (Ind.) made these patitions the openion for a brief aposch in defense of silver. The sonate them took up the Idako contested-nicetion case. Mr. Clargets recursed his argument (begun on Friday) in support of his claim to the seat and Mr. Dubois gave a detailed account of the contested election. No action was taken.

or Steaford (Cal.) introduced determine the value of oder dollar. Laid on the to the present. It provides that the of 36 5-10 grains of gold chal he standard by which shall be do aloud the value of a dellar; that al-

private, at par, measured by the standmivale, at par, measured by the standard, whether the stamp of the government making the deliar be so gold, silver, paper or any other material; also that the legal tender value of each dollar issued by the United States shall depend alone on the stamp of the government; and there shall be an obligation on the part of the government to exchange one deliar for another.

GREAT COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Malf a Million English Colliers to Stop Work in a Fortnight — Coal Airendy Migher.

mated that 469,000 miners will cease work in a fortnight in their efforts to prevent the masters from putting into The mining industry throughout Great Britain will be greatly affected, the only miners who stand aloof from the only miners who stand aloof from the movement being those employed in South Staffordshire and East Worcestershire. Should the present intentions of the miners be carried out the branch industries will also be adversely affected, and it is estimated that close on to 1,000,000 men will feel the effects of the miners' struggle. The Miners' Feel. the miners' struggle. The Miners' Federation declares that since 1888 it has eration declares that since 1888 it has forced up wages 40 per cent by hard fighting, and that it does not intend to have them drop a penny. The prices of coal are rapidly rising in London, the figures now showing an advance of 74 cents a ton above Saturday's rates. The increase will fall heavily on the poorer classes. It is expected that at the end of the week coal will sell at 45 cents per hundred weight, which will be almost double the usual price.

OFF FOR IOWA

Another Exedus of Illimois Parmers Seck. Another Exedus of Illimois Farmers Seeking Cheep Lends in the Hawkeye State.

BLOOMINGMON, Ill., March 1—An
immigrant train consisting of twentythree freight cars loaded with household goods, live stock and farm implements and two coaches and a caboose containing farmers with their
families passed through this city
Monday evening en route to central Monday evening en route to central lows. There were 113 salults and eighty-two children in the party, among them a family named Cady, comprising father, mother and fourteen children, the oldest being 17 years old. The farmers were all from McLean county and most have purchased farms in Boone and Hardin counties. At Peoria the number of cars in the train was increased to sixty-nine cars by addition of immigrants taken on there. The hegira is caused by the high price of land here and the comparatively low price of land in lows.

MILWAUKER, March 1.—The Brumber building, Nos. 306 and 308 West Water street, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night, together with a portion of the adjoining Bauer building. The loss is \$50,000, with an insurance of \$40,000. The Brumber building, which was erected last year, was occupied by O. Liesser as a dry goods store. The Bauer building was occupied by Mrs. Bauer as a woolen notion atore on the first floor and by the Jefferson club and Schlarapia society on the upper floors.

Merchant ChaGoo's Fatal Walk-CRETENE, Wyo., March 1.—Edward Chaffee, a prominent merchant of Fort Cellins, Col., came here Friday to take the Keeley cure for alcoholism. Sunday night he got up in his eleep and walked out of a second-story window of the institute, fracturing his skull. He died Monday afternoon.

He died Monday afterioon.

Corning and French Arrested.

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—Warren E.

Corning and Julius French, the two
directors of the whisky trust living in
Cleveland, arrived home Monday from
the east. They were met at the train
by a United States deputy marshal,
who informed them that he held war
rants for their arrest. They went at
once before Judge Bicks of the United
States court and surrendered, giving
bail each in the sum of \$10,000 for their
appearance in Boston. appearance in Boston.

Found Dead in Bed. BIRMINGRAM, Ala., March 1 .- J. F. Kirk, general agent of the Southern Directory Company, was found dead in bed to-day. The immediate cause of his death was a hemorrhage Kirk came here from Chicago, where he was well connected, and was in charge of city directories for thirteen southern

Wood to Be Electrocuted.

ALBANY, March 1.—In the case of Murderer Cal Wood the court of appeals handed down a decision affirming the sentence of death. Wood was convicted of the murder of Leander Pasco at Stony Creek, Warren county, May 10, 1690. Wood will be resentenced to die by electricity at Clinton prison.

Heavy Snew in New York. NYACE, N. Y., March 1.—The deepes anow of the season covers the ground in the villages of the lower Hudson. There are numerous deep drifts in some parts of Rockland county. High winds prevailed throughout the night and considerable damage was done to telegraph and telephone wires.

LIVERPOOL. March 1. — A scaffold upon which a number of men were working in one of the docks here collapsed and thirteen of them were injured. Eight of the men are in a critical condition. Injured by the Fall of a Se

Beyond the Fewer of Congress.

SPRING FIRLD, Ill., March L.—On Monday, in the case against J. M. B. Kehlor and Milton Knight, of St. Louis, for alleged violation of the interntate commerce law, Judge Allen decided that congress had no power to make any law regulating railway rates between points in the United States and points in foreign countries.

Palies Noir to \$100,000.

Jackson, Mish., March I. — Mrs.

Mary Douglas, employed in a laundry
in this city, has been left \$100,000 by
her brother, Frank Carroll, whom she
had not seen since they were children
together. Carroll died at Detroit.

If the Town Burn

Danville, Va., March I.—Information has been received here of a fire at Hillsville, the county seat of Carroll county, which is said to have dastroyed half the town.

Camo, fil., March L.— Illinois Central switchmen here atrack Monday wenting and no trains have left since; they demand the removal of J. T. Ladd. the agent there.

THE CARS STARTED

Indianapolis' Street Railway in a Receiver's Hands.

THE STRIKERS ARE JUBILANT

President Frenzel Defies the New Official and Locks All But One Barn Against Him.

-DIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 1-The street-railway strike was practically settled at midnight when Judge Taylor, of the superior court, appointed Thomas Steele, the assistant superin-tendent recently discharged by Presi-dent Frenzel, receiver of the company. Frenzel Denounced

The petition for a receiver was filed by W. P. Fishback, who sats forth that he is a citizen of the city of In-dianapolis; that the Citizens' company occupies the streets by reason of a franchise granted twenty-eight years ago; that till recently it performed its duty as a common carrier and did so until Mr. Frequel was elected president; that he had no experience in such business and that he is the land of the land had be a large to the land had be a large to the land had be a large to the large to t experience in such business and that he is wholly unfit for his position and was only appointed because it was thought he could get a renewal of the franchise. It then recites the causes of the strike and the decision of the directors to stand by Frenzel in the strike, says that a continuance the strike will result in dahed and destruction of property; that the directors are unfit to operate the company, and as a result the people are deprived of their means of transit. Receiver Steele immediately gave bonds in the sum of \$100,000.

A Few Care Running. Steele was for twenty years superin tendent of the road, and is now at per sonal enmity with Frenzel, so that the friends of the strikers are jubilant. The friends of the strikers are jubilant. The receiver was able to gain possession of only one barn, and from this he started twelve cars, manned by strikers, which were received with wild cheers and were decorated with flags. Later a procession of 2,000 laborers paraded the streets headed by the street car bretherhood and were received with cheers en route.

The street car company tried to evade the receivership by taking an appeal to the general session, which, if granted, would have vacated the receivership, but the plaintiff. Fishback, ceivership, but the plaintiff, Fishback, charged the company with contempt in refusing to surrender its barns and Judge Taylor ordered them to be purged of contempt at once. The company is checkmated now and all proceedings in court have been centinued. It appears that the company will have to surrender to the receiver or else President Frenzel will stand committed to fail to fall

MARDI-GRAS.

Opening of the Carnival at New Orleans
-Arrival of King Rez.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Monday evening his majesty Rex, the king of the carnival, entered his beloved cap-ital amid the most ostentations display. The reception was con-ducted on an elaborate scale, thoroughly in keeping with the display of his evalued personners. As soon as the flotilla was sighted every vessel in the harbor blew its whistle, while the booming of cannon (includ-ing the monater pieces of the Austrian vessel Aurora) and the blast of trumpets contributed to the rossing, though discordant, welcome.

IN UNCLE SAM'S FAVOR.

The Supreme Court Decides Against Gree Britain in the Seyward Case. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Say WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Sayward case, involving the jurisdiction of the United States over Behring sea. has been decided by the United States supreme court against the British government. This does not invalidate the arbitration negotiations now going on between this country and Great Britain, but it would have had its effect against the United States in the negotiations if the court had rendered a different decision. dered a different decision.

Starvation for \$0,000 Hungarians. London, March 1.—Famine prevails in northern Hungary and 20,000 inhab-itants of the county of Arva are in a state of distress equaling that prov-alent in Russia. The government will not relieve the sufferers because they not relieve the sufferers because they are of the Siav race. German newspapers in Peath indignantly protest against this inhumanity, and demand that the sufferers be relieved and provided with core for the spride sawing.

A Lynching in Prospect.

DEXTER, Mo., March 1.—This town is greatly excited over the capture of Miller, the desperade who Murdered Marshal Sprinkle last Saturday night. Miller was arrested Monday afternoon near Campbell and was brought here and placed in a strongly guarded jail. There are nearly 200 armed men in town and it is believed Miller will be summerily dealt with.

A World's fulr Commissioner Dead. DULUTS, Minn., March 1.-Hon. M B. Harrison, commissioner to the world's fair from Minnesota, died Monday night from Bright's disease, superinduced by the grip. He leaves a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000. He was born in Petersburg, Va., and the body will be taken there for interment.

Stoux Crry, In. March 1 - Leader of the northwestern Farmers' Alliance are beginning to gather here for a three days' meeting. This meeting is intended to give the southern alliance agitation an impetus not only in northwestern Iowa, but also in adjacent parts of Dakota and Nebraska.

Money Offered for Scata.

Sr. Paul, Minn., March 1.—Many applicants for sents at the national republican convention are making large money offers for the privilege of admittance. The local executive commistee is largely in favor of making the price for sents \$00, but that is a matter that will be arranged by the national committee.

Fourful Bond of a Mo-Lowney, March I.—A crasy shoe-maker named Revell, who resides at Broadsworth, near Duncastor, hilled nis four children Sonday by cutting their threats. He then attempted to hill himself, but failed.

SAVAUDAN. Go. March 1.—An emplo-sion of a stationary botter scourred at the florenah, Florida & Western rest-

road round house Monday morning, killing four men and wounding many others. The debris was scattered all over the city.

ILIA LEGISLATURE

The Senate Farmer Popular Mection of United States Toustors-Boings in the

Dgs Morses, In., March 1.—In the senate Monday a bill was passed giving cities towns and countles the right to rebond indebtedness outstanding at the present time. Also a general legalizing act legalizing the acknowledgements of all instruments of record up to February 1, 1892 Senator Dodge's hill to protect persons, associations, unions of workingmen and others in their labors, trademarks and forms of advertising was engrossed. The senate passed a concurrent resolution asking for the election of United States senators by a direct of United States senators by a direct

of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

The house passed the bill to prevent prize fights. The majority of the house committee on suppression of intemperance recommended indefinite postponement of the bill legalizing the manufacture of liquors in Iows for legitimate sale.

The legacy part of the content.

The larger part of the session was devoted to the discussion of the bill for farmers' institutes. The bill provides for the discussion of certain topics at such institutes, and Mr. Briggs offered an amendment to drag in the tariff question in the discussion of the cost of farming implements by comparing the price lists of the same machines in the United States and Europe. The further consideration of the bill is a special order for this morning.

AN OHIO BANK FAILS.

Examiner Ford Closes the Lima National Bank-Its Trouble, Caused by a speculating Prosident.

LIMA, O., March 1.—The Lima na-tional bank has been closed by Exam-iner C. H. Ford on the order of the comptroller of the currency. The trouble is brought about by the speculations of the president, B. C. Faurot, who for the past four years has been engaged in extensive railroad and land projects in Mexico, which have resulted disastrously. He borrowed from the bank extensively, and although securing it by ample meetings it created a distrust which brought on a run. The crisis has been impending for nearcrisis has been impending for nearly a year, but was averted by heroic efforts on the part of the directors who saw too late their error. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the holders belong mostly in this city. It is believed the depositors will receive their amounts in full. As the crash was expected it has caused little excitement and other banks are uninimed.

COULDN'T STAND WEALTH.

Miram Les Receives Two Windtalls, Goes Insane and Starves Himself to Death. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 1.—Hiram Lee died in Fairmount Saturday, having starved himself to death. For more than five years he has been an irvalid and unable to move. Some weeks ago a brother died, leaving him 85,000. A few days afterward he received a voucher for \$2,700 as back pension. This rapid accumulation of wealth completely turned his mind and he refused to take any food. A few bours after his death from self-imposed starvation the check was received for to the government unsigned.

GREENE'S FIVE WIVES. They Will Most at St. Louis to Add In-

St. Louis, March L.-Gardner W. Greene, a barber who is under arrest, charged with bigamy, will be the cause of an interesting reunion on Wednes-day, when five of his alleged lawful wives will meet here to attend his trial. They will be: No. 1, Mrs. M.
Greene, of Kansas; No. 2, Mrs. L. H.
Greene, of New Carlisle, O.: No. 3,
Mrs. Mary Greene, of Whitehall, Ill.;
No. 4, Mrs. Anna Greene, of St. Louis,
and No. 5, Mrs. L. M. Greene, of Normandy, Mo. Greene was formerly a policeman and formed most of his new troublesome alliances while in that ca-

KILLED AN OFFICER.

A Kentucky Desperado Rewards a Dep-uty Shorts Leniency with Death. DANVILLE, Ky., March 1.—Sam Me-Hargue, a desperate character of Williamsburg, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Saddler at that place Monday. Saddler arrested McHargue Sunday. Suddler arrested McHargue Sunday, and Sunday night let him go to the house of some of his friends, they promising to return him in the morning. They failed to keep their promise, and McHargue was released by them. He went to his home and got his shotgun, came back to town, and when the officer appeared he riddled him with slugs. McHargue coolly walked out of the building and escaped.

New York Republicans NEW YORK, March 1 .- The publican state committee in session at the Fifth Avenue hotel decided to hold the state convention for the election of delegates to the national convention at Albany, April 28.

Old Esough to Know Better.

BRIFAST, Me., March 1.—Ann French. of this place, formerly of Ban-gor, a widow aged 30 and worth \$100,-000, has created a sensation by marry-ing Herbert C. Peavey, of Amherst, Me., aged 26, an itinerant peddler.

The World's Champion Skuter. STOCKBOLE. March 1 .- In the final races for the world's skating champion-ship at Christians between Smart and Hagen the latter won, going 2 miles in 5 minutes 43 4-5 seconds.



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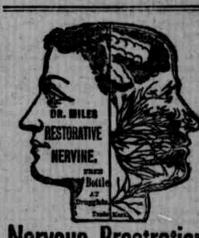
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